# tion as Seen by Prof. Ireland.

with the consent of a liberal public, training? Yes How are we to get it? these lines are written with the hope Through the home, the school and the President Taft's wife, suicided in Pittsthat they will be an increment in the church. Let each do ber part. interests of the schools of our county | Lot one common soul inspire and feed and community.

apolis. It is the espital of Indiana and thereby. We will speak of Scantor the capital building was prected in ISSS. Heveridge's address and other interestat a cost \$2,000,000 and is one of the ing features in our next article. few public buildings ever completed within the original estimate of cost There is a government building occupying a block between Pennsylvania and Meridian atreets, which also cont \$2,being constructed at a cost of \$700,000 Journal -1 will again write a few A monument stands in the center of items for the readers of the "cheapest what is known as the circle (the streets and heat " Of the seven weekty and run out from this circle as the spoken semi-weekly papers we get, none come from a wagon wheel) and it is the finest one ever erected in honor of the reaching us on Friday and Friday's is- 600 men walked out. private soldier and saitor. It was erected by the State at a cost of \$500,000 ed by the whole family as a real "fetvate soldier and suilor. It is 2843 feet that E. C. had sold the paper, but if it guilty by a jury in the Federal high. There are numerous other points had to change hands, we are glad it coort. of interest, such as magnificent schools, got into the possession of Mr. Santley. live State institutions, five theatres, manufactories, Y. M. C. A and Y W. C. atation into which runs 18 steam roads the wind that we had heard so much 99 years' imprisonment, and 162 trains run in and out daily. Also an interurban terminal for H electrical roads. After mentioning these features, we will give notes on the con-

The superintendent's department of N. E. A met in Indianapolis, March 1-4, and there was much discussion about industrial radication, hygomic acre crop which I had bought. Very prisonment for the murder of Andrew not attempt an elaborate expose of the make mention of a few of the most important addresses and the thoughts presented therein. On Tuesday afternoon it was the delight of the members to hear Dr. P. P. Claxton, of Tenneasee, in an address entitled "A Richer Moral Ideal." Ils suggested elevating ideals. He held children should be than 80,000,000 boshels. The warm to bring only sorrow and poverty and gin in real earnest to prepare for the taught that war is inhuman, tending desolation, and that proper application coming crops. Some are taking advanfuture clashes between nations. He marketing their corn, which is setting of diplomacy and industry would avert maintained that universal peace and here at from 58 to 62c at elevators, or the disarmament of all nations can reers in the schoolrooms of to-day, and grass by roadsides, etc. Still others are that such ends may be accomplished in getting rid of straw stacks, some by the course of two generations by instructing the child in life methods tending toward industry and accial advance, rather than dealing with political and international atrife.

We call it an honor when we subduc our fellow men and slay them by the heroes of peace.

Horace H. Cummings, of Salt Lake City, delivered the next address along moral lines and it would be well for every parent to observe his teaching. "Of what value to the individual or the State is the well trained intellect, when yoked with a corrupt heart? It but alds to the wolf the qualities of the fox. The three great forces that up fox. The three great forces that up lift society are the home, the church have seen in Kentucky. There was a and the schools."

Is there improper home training? No religous instruction can be given in the achools lest they become acctarian. Is it given in the home? Are family ties be? Make the application to your own inches deep, which stayed on about five "town, if you please. Is it an uncommon Thing to see boys from six to 16 years of age haunting our streets at night and pulling the cigarette which is fraught with death-dealing powers over hours, and do they co-operate with the teacher in trying to accure politeness? pumping. preacher, saying he is the only one benefited. Know what the child is doing hle. We can not teach the Bible in chance to grow. There is one grain the achool. Do you teach it in the home? elevator here and the farmers have orthe school. Do you teach it in the home?
One educator told a story which will lilustrate how needful is religious trainlilustrate how needful is religio ing. A Salvation Army lassic called on a barkedper for a contribution "to help in the fight." "What fight," ask-help in the fight." "What fight," ask-help in the fight." The many behind the many source. ed the man behind the mahogany.

"The fight between Satan and the Savior," the lassic replied. "When does it come off?" asked the saioon keeper.

"Its going on right now—ail the time."

"No," he said, "I ain't a goin' to put about 2,000 feet above sea level. In about 2,000 feet above sea level. In about 2,000 feet above sea level. In a level. The said average of about seven feet per mile, going west, through the entire length of the State.

But as this letter is now long, it may go to the waste basket. With best wishes to the I. J. and all its readers.

"No," he said, "I ain't a goin' to put "No," he said, "I ain't a goin' to put

The National Educational Conven- any o' my good money on any scrapper I don't know, an' I naver heard o' cuther one o' them fellers yith have just At the request of "ve editor," and mentioned " Do we need more moral

and animate the whole fabric of our ed Having fresh on our mind the help- neational system. To do this we roust ful thoughts and suggestions made by get the parents interested and there is the leading educators of the land, we no more satisfactory way of reaching give then; without reluctance, for what them than through the newspapers they are worth, with the hope that a which, (if they are like the INTERIOR greater interest may be manifested in Jounnal) are always willing and anxthe work done in the local school room. jous to lend their columns to the edu-May we digress here for a moment to cator to the end that schools may be tell briefly a few things about ludian uplifted and the community benefited

#### "Bud" Reynolds Telis of Weather And Crops.

NEOLA, KANSAS - Editor INTERIOR sue on Sundsys, and each paper regardter from home " Was sorry to learn | ienal ltank, of Indianapolis, was found

flope your Waynesburg correspond as fine weather as one could wish, and about before coming to Kansas has behaved splendidly so far, but we sre expreting it to do some blowing just any tary of State of Missouri, asking for time during the mouth of April.

since this warm weather faster than I amendment. have ever men before. Two or three weeks ago it looked so dead that I felt like weeping over the death of the 80late sown wheat is no doubt damaged Ramsey, in Pulaski, was brought to proceedings of the meeting, but will in this locality, but the damage is not nearly so great as was first supposed So if the chinch bugs and grasshoppers will let us alone, the weather man will he good and that tail of Halley's comet don't brush us off the map in May, Lakewood, N. Y. The young woman immense wheat crop, which was more weather is causing the farmers to betage of warm weather hy shelling and chinch hugs by hurning out fence rows, acattering on wheat, others by burning; as for myself, this warm weather just and while it was generally believed they makes me feel like booking a team to would eventually marry, news of the the 40-Oliver and going out and turning over some of this prairie sod. (But prise to our people. The wedding took they tell me te just wait.) The way it place at the home of her niece, Mrs. tste to bis wife, ments to heroes of war. Why not erect do the whole business of preparing way Christian church, performed the pen for two years. them to herues of peace? The highest ground and planting at one trip. About

> and cultivators. We were sorry to hear of so much Lincoln during the past winter, and to hear of so much bad weather. Now, it was real cold here part of the time-8 below was the coldest. People here any it was the worst for 25 years, but great deal of rain here in November, then it rained on Dec. 2 and 3, but since then it has not rained any, except just a mist; on Dec. 4 lt snowed some, then on Dec. 7 anowed more; was about six then it has only snowed twice and only

Neoia is 352 miles from Kansas City by a man who proposes to give it a

#### NEWS NOTES.

County Attorney W. E. Roberts, of Scott county, is dead.

Thomas H. Laughlin, brother of

Senator John W. Daniel, of Virginia, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis at Daytona, Fla.

The Sons of Erin's 1sle will on Thursday, the 17th. celebrate St. Patrick'a Day ail over the world,

John Wagstall, his wife and eight children were hurmed to death in their homs at Roxboro, N C.

Mrs. Msry Hendrick dropped dead at Snoth Norwald, Conn , when told that she had inherited \$5,000.

Daniel Noyes, for 18 years Judge of the 324 Indiana circuit, died at Loporte. Ind, after an extended illness.

John Alexander Ramsey, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Musons, is dead at Owingsville. The roof of the new million-dollar union depot at Winnipeg, Man, col Ispsed, killing two workmen and injuring aeveral others.

Miners in the employ of the coal companies near Greensburg, Pa., refused

Paul Gall, charged with fraudulently abstracting funds of the Capital Nat-

Wm. Jackson, the Negro janitor charged with attacking six young white ent will write oftener. We are having girls, was convicted in the critomal court at Kansas City and sentenced to

Petitions containing the names of 40,80% voters were filed with the Secrethe submission at the November ciec-The wheat fields are turning green tion of a prohibition constitutional

Because of fesrs that an attempt would be made to lynch him, Frank Crabtree, under sentence of life im-Hanville for safe keeping.

The body of Miss Heien Bloodgood, daughter of William Bloodgood, of New York, and heiress to a farge fortune, was found in Lake Carafallo, near Kansas may yet beat her last year's disappeared from her home on Wednesday night, last.

## MATRIMONIAL.

Rev. and Mrs. O. M. Huey, of Somerset, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage last week. The affair was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Mr. George F. DeBorde and Miss Sallie Dulderar surprised their many friends by going to Louisville last week and having the nuptial knot tied. They had been sweethearts for a long time important event came as a real suris done here is to wait till about April Clarence Stucky, at 636 E. Broadway, 15th, then take four or six horses and and Rev. W. N. Briney, of the Broadhonor will in the future be given to the and four horses; then as soon as corn tracting parties witnessed the ceremocomes up, go after it with corn sleds ny. The groom is a line young man, popular, industrious and sober. He holds a responsible and fucrative posisickness and so many deaths in old tion with the L. & N. at Rowland and year, is held in high esteem by the officiala of that company. His bride is a handsome brunette, popular, accomplished, and a fine young woman in every way. She is the youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. H. Dudderar. The happy pair have returned to Rowland and are being heartily congratulated. They A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y., as amermany friends will always he with them.

## Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on much loery, cause break downs. You can't over tax stomach, is the "immediate jewel of their souls?"

Are the parents deeply concerned about how to get children tu observe proper how to get children tu observe proper most overy one has a windmill for lill, writes: "That I did not break most overy one has a windmill for lill, writes: "That I did not break Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Klrkland, Drug Store. down, while raduring a most severe strain, for three montas, is due wholly teacher as they sometimes do the Davids to the Davids to Electric Bitters. Use them and Pacific; is just a small atation, but the enloy health and strength. Satisfacfand around it has recently been bought tion positively gnaranteed. 50c at Penny's Drug Store.

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Mrs. Belle Purdom, aged 52, ls dead

at Bradfordsville. Mrs. Mary Martin, aged S4, was

burned to death in Mercer. By clever work, Jailer Stivers, of Capital,

Pulaski, averted a jail delivery. James F. Alien, aged 87, is dead in Surplus, the Somerset section of Pulaski.

E. W. Lillard will establish a mammoth chicken farm near Danville. Talton Taylor, a bachelor, aged 60, S: H. SHANKS, PRESIDENT: died suddenly of heart trouble in Mad- J. B. PAXTON, VICE-PRESIDENT

Flem Ed Carter, Adair's oldeat citizen, celebrated his 100th birthday last

The will of H. M. Ballou was probated at Lancaster. He left his entire es-

For killing William Bullock in Pulaski, E. C. Sowders was sentenced to the

J. Beecher Adams has bought W. A Reynold's interest in the drug store of Reynolds & Adams, Danville.

Spence Bowling, who shot Alfred Gambill in the law office of Johnson & Hazlewood, at London, was given one

The King's Daughters' Society has purchased the Elks' Home at Middlesboro and will convert it into a Hos-

#### The Lash of A Fiend. would have been about as welcome' to

will go to house-keeping in the Eastern ciless lung-racking cough that deflect portion of town, probably on Whitley all remedies for years. "It was most Avenue, where the best wishes of their troublesome at night," he writes, nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery whick cured me completely I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore luags, la grippe, asthma, liver, kidneys, howels or nerves with- hemorrhage, eroup, whooping cough, out serious danger to yourself. If or hayfever, it relieves quickly and body and mind? Do parents consider well and I have only you are weak or min-down, or under seen one running stream in Stafford you are weak or min-down, or under over falls to satisfy. A trial consists the "immediate jewel of their souls?"

The land is nearly level and stralo of any kind, take Electric ilitary in the stralo of an

> For storing liquors in violation of the whisky ordinance of Spartansburg, S. C., George Dearman was fined on 166 eounts, aggregating \$16,600 and nearly 14 years on the chain gang.

## It Saved His Leg.

"All thought 1'd lose my leg," tomobile interests, having a capitaliza- writes J. A. Swenson, of Watertown Salt Rheum, Bolls, Fever Sores, G. L. Penny guarantees Hyomei to Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at

> Roller skating is growing in popularity in England.

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## The Interior Journal.

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HON. HARVEY HELM of Lincoln county, is a candidate for re-nomination for Congress from the Eighth district, subject to the action of the demo-eratic party.

#### A PERSONAL WORD.

I distinctly remember that when, as a lad ten years ago, I stood on a box and picked type out of the cases in tho INTERIOR JOURNAL office, my chief ambition in life was to he the man who capt its dictum and abide by its wishad the right to say what should go in dom. the paper and what should not Now, when such authority is mine, I feel that the boy did not realize what it was he asked. The responsibility of conducting a newspaper is a heavy one at ail times; especially so when a new hand goes to the helm, held steadfast so long and so well by those much better equipped to guide itst destiny. An abiding faith in the goodness of God, the generosity and charity of heart of the people of Lincoln land surrounding counties, coupled with a willingness to work and work hard, will go far, however, toward quieting many qualms lest the high character and noble attainments of the paper's former days mark not its career in the future.

It is no exaggeration (to say that throughout the civilized world today it is recognized that; there is no more potent agency for the stimulation of business, fostering of education, dissemination of information and awakening of the people to their possibilities (and moral reaponsibilities, than the newspaper. As a newspaper, the Interior Journal will continue in the |future; as in the past, always to stand first and foremost for the best in all these and other good things for the people of Stanford, Lincoln county, Interior Kentucky-in which it extensively circulatea—and the whole Commonwealth. There are proba- of the legislative session, now that all bly a sufficient number of similar moral engines in others of these United raised, and other measures backed by States to look after them satisfsctorily, for the present, at least.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL cannot do this, however; aye, it cannot live with- the public offices of the State, is one of tors, for keen brain and strong body. out the hearty support and consistent the steps toward retrenchment which 25c nt l'enny's Drug Store. co-operation of the people of this city and community. Merchants, husiness ple of the State when it is properly unmen, professional nen, farmers can slt be benefitted through ita columns and can all assist it in its work. The newspaper is the great[medium of communication, between buyer and seller; it the pet measures of Gov. Marshall. It can serve every kind of business enter- places all of the county officials upon a prise, in: addition to its mission of infor nation and education as a pervayor of the news. Lit is a stimulator of the very best life of the community in its every capacity; a great clearing-house for all the people, and when so sccepted and utilized by them, can accomplish ita greatest good.

I have always thought that the late Col, W. C. P. Breckinridge spoke well at this, and did not take into considerwhen he declared that every newspaper should first be algenticman. Nothing should appear in its columns that cannot be read without a blush at the family fireside. The INTERIOR JOUR- get it through. It was defeated by 50 NAL hopes to continue as the home to 39 after passing the Senate. newspaper of all this section of Interior Kentucky; and while faithfully will not record the nauseous news but the House put its ban on the bill which some classes of papers "play too. up" in pandering to a depraved public taste.

The news columns of a paper should give the news as it has happened, not the personal views of the editor there-If the readers | care to know his opinion on questions of the day, let heads of the members. The bill prothem read the editorial columns. He vides for issual of \$500,000 in bonds to will not intrude his personal opinions into the news columns, which, he believes, should alone contain the unprejudiced and uncolored description of its passage of this bill or not, the events. The advertising columns are House may have the say as to whether at the disposal of the paper's patrons. The editor has no voice there and no responsibility, save that they are always maintained at the standard that a gentleman always observes.

There is no need, I think, for declaration that the INTERIOR JOURNAL will continue democratic in politics. With democracy bred in the bone for generations, nature, almost, would have to be reversed to make the editor otherwise. And added to the natural inclination and training, he has had the advantage, like Paul, of sitting at the have opposition for a renomination, feet of a Gamaliel, and of learning the and prominent politicians from over gospel-of democracy-pure and undefiled. Only the most unregenerate republican could spend ten years in intimate association with the well-known to say that when the State democracy former editor, Col. W. P. Walton, as looks about for a suitable candidate for the new editor has done, and emerge anything but an intense champion of the Jefferaonian principles of political They declare that he has many elegovernment. While willing and anxious ments of strength which many others to proselyte, however, the editor accords to others full freedom to think as possess. they please and vote as they desire. He honors no iman the less solely on account of honest political beliefs.

the editor's opinions on other subjects, this law does not give the sentencing should find expression through the ed- of criminals to the circuit judge, but Itorial columns; and not in the news. leaves It with the jury, simply to con-There will be no discrimination for or vict, the law automatically sentencing against any man; in the news on ac- the prisoner according to the degree of count of his poltical affiliation. When the crime of which he is found guilty. it comes to choose, between candidates if a man is found guilty of manslaughfor preferment within the democratic ter, and the law provides a penalty say, party, the INTERIOR JOURNAL will not from one to 20 years, the prisoner comes

readers whom it considers the best ate sentence of from one to 20 years, qualified for their support. Its adver- the length of his prison term depending tising columns will always be open to upon his conduct and the judgment of candidates, however, to set forth to the prison commissioners as to when he the public, any claims that they may is fit to be turned loose upon decent sodesire. When the matter is of State ciety once more. importance, or conditions such that the paper's readers may not be cognizant of all the Issues, the editor will place such information as he has at their disposal in the way that accms best for the party and the people. Subscribing always to that very essense of democracy: the rule of the majority, when tho party has spoken, he will ac-

The new editor hopes for many improvements and to even further extend the paper's sphere of usefulness thro' its already large circulation, as the years co by. Ten years' absence from Stanford has made many changes in the personnel of its citizenship. Many he knew as a boy have moved away or sre no more; others have grown up out of his knowledge or have come in from other communities. He wants to meet and know them all. He wishes all to feel that the INTERIOR JOURNAL Is their paper and that it is working for them and their interests as bests it can. He wants their assistance to make it better; to make this city, county and the communities aurrounding better; better places to live in; happier, more prosperous in every way. It can be done if all work together. The INTERIOR Journal stands ready to do its part; it wants to help all it can; but can do nothing unless you hold up its hands. In the language of the poet, ''now is

the time to subscribel" SHELTON M. SAUFLEY.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS. FRANKFORT, March 12.-Retrenchment and reform are proving the watch words of many zealous membera of the Lower House during the closing days the salaries desired raised have been certain interests put through. The defeat of the bill providing for a uniform will hardly be appreciated by the peoderstood. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being saved in the State of Indiana every year under this law which was recently enacted there as one of common system of record keeping so that their business may be readily checked up by the State Examiner and inspector, and a tab be constantly kept on their settlements with the State treasury. An extra clerk or two would he necessary in the State examiner and Inspector's office to do this work, and the watch dogs of the treasury barked ation the immense saving which is made to the taxpayers wherever the law is in operation. Will Shanks stood sponsor for the bill in the House, but could not

In an effort to elevate the bar of the State, the State Bar Association fathchronicling the doings of the world, it ered a bill for a State Bar Examiner,

THIRD TIME A CHARM.

After two successive defeats in the Senate, Gov. Willson's pet bond issue bill finally got through the Upper House, when the executive waved the big stick of an extra session over the help pay off the State's indebtedness. There is said to be much doubt as to the fate of the bill in the House. By there will be a special session.

HELM MAKES A HIT. Congressman Harvey Helm, of the Eighth district, was in Frankfort Friday shaking bands with his many frienda in the General Assembly and greeting politicisns from over the State. Mr. Helm says that if an appeal is made to the State Central Committee, which he does not believe at all probable, that the higher tribunal will assuredly sustain the call for the primary on April 30th. He does not believe that he will the State say that he has made such a splendid record that he should have none. Some leaders here go ao far as governor next year, it might do worse than to nominate Congresaman Helm. who have been "mentioned" do not

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE LAW. Gov. Willson has approved the Indeterminate Sentence bill, which makes it Again, the politics of a paper, like a law. Contrary to general impression. seek, in local affairs, to indicate to its to the penitentiary with the indetermin-

S. M. S.

#### POLITICAL.

Secretary of State Ben L. Brunes says he is positively not a candidate for Governor.

O. H. l'ollard, of Jackson, has announced for the democratic nomination for Attorney General.

President Taft withdrew his nomination of Wm. F. Stone for reappoint- FARM FOR SALE! ment as Collector of Customs at Baltlmore. The l'resident has taken this action in order to give a hearing to those opposed to Mr. Stone,

Senator Cobb, backed by Tim Woodruif and the republican machine of New Yark, was elected prosident pro tem. by the State Senate, which disregarded the advice of Senator Root and Goyernon liughes, who favored Senator Hinman.

The testimony of James R. Garfield, former Secretary of the Interior, hefore the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee was enlivened by the Stock of Merchandise decisration of the witness that he did not helieve the \$30,000,000 bond issue. recommended by President Taft to Congress, was necessary for the proper forwarding of irrigation work in the West.

The Legislative Committee authorized to investigate the condition of Kentucky prisons have completed their work and made report to the Legislature Monday. The findings are highly complimentary to the present l'rison Commissioners. The convicts were found to be well fed and clothed and their tasks light. The punishment given infractious prisoners was found not to be excessive.

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# THE WARFIELD.

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Property of M. M. Owens & Son, McKinney, Ky. Dark bay stallion, 16 hands, foaled Aug. 15, 1901, bred at Village farm, East Aurora N. Y. Sired by Bare Devil 2.09, horse show winnings, he won seven championships, National Horse Show, first dam Naughty Girl by Rex Americas 22900, four years old, record 2.1½, alre of American Belle, three years, record 2.12½ and 25 others in 220 list, a son of Ouward 111 record 2.25½, sire of Onward Silver 2.05½ and 15 others in 220 list. Onward was sired by Geo. Wilks 1519. See Dam Duerma sired by Mambrivo King 125, sire of 80 including Lady of the Manor 2.04½, third dam Botlet by Nutwood record 2.18, 600 sire of 80 in 220 list, lourth dain Topas by Strathmare 48 sire of 90 in 230 list. Fifth dam Willard by Albion, sixth hum Nod by Edwin Forest, sevenil Lady Turner by Mambrivo Chief II. The Wurfled is an extra high class horse, not afraid of anything, a high actor and as well rocken as any horse in and out of the stable, has a good coal and carries nice head und tall, this is a sure troiter, he stepped a utile in 50 days handling, 2.24. The Warfleid is a truly made horse, of grand individually und bred in lines in at cuttle him to become tall, this is a sure troiter, he steeped a utile in St days handling, 2.34. The Warfield is a truly made horse, of grand individuality und bred in lines that entitle him to become a sire of note seeing that the isa son of the great race horse and fantons Progenitor Dare boyli 2.09, the latter enrised the little of the "Moomreh of the home stretch," while on the turn, and after relifement to the stud acquired luspedsimble renown as a sire. Not only have the bare beylis proved great race horses but the family has turnished many noted slaw ring winners as well as bare levil and Mobrino King, both being champion show shallons of National bare received more money in the show ring than any two stalilons in life world. Will unke the present senson at our farm one mile from McKinney, Ky., at \$15 to insure a living coll.
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Will should be shown the first sold for more money than any jacks in Stanford, He is 165, hands is shands with on his feet; a sure foal getter, Hols perfect in every way.

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# SHERIFF'S SALE.

lly virtue of execution No. 380 directed to nic, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Lincoin quarterly court, in favor of Mat Preston against J. R. Bearley. 1, or one of my Deputies, will on M(KDAY, APRIL 4th, 1910, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 2 o'clock P. M., at Grimes Bearley's livery stable in Stanford Lincoin county, Ky., expose to public sale, to the highesthider, the following property, for so touch thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Pfedriff's debt, interest and costs), to-wit: One tay stallion about 8 years old by name of "Lincoin squirrel" about 16 hands bigh now in drimes Beasley's possession at said stable, levied upon as the property of J. R. Beasley. TERMS.—Sale will be made on a credit of 8 months; bond with asproved security required, bearing interest et the rate of 6 per cent per annum from day of side, and lawing the force and effect of a sale bond. Witness my hand, this 12th day of March 1910.

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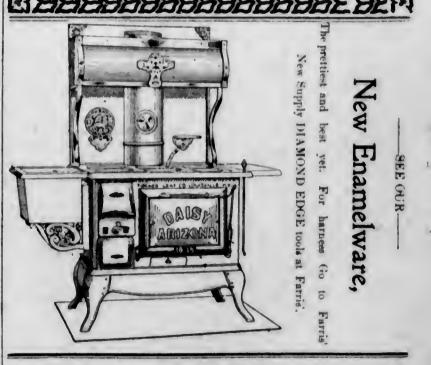
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## The Interior Journal.

Branford, Ky., - MAII. 15, 1910

NEEDLES, Hobbins and Shuttles for all sewing machines at Penny's Drug

#### PERSONALS.

Mn. J. S. CAMPBELL was in London

MRS. 11. G. METCALF, of McKinney, was here Saturday.

Mn. ROBERT It. WOODS spent Sunday at Mt. Sterling. Mr. John Owsley Rum is threaten-

ed with typhold fever. MRS. JOSEPH COFFEY, who has been

very sick, is improving. MISS PAULINE HOCKER visited Lan-

caster relatives last week. MR. W. II. TRAYLOR, who has been

ill, was some better yesterday. MRS, W. S. DENHAM spent several

days with friends in Cincinnati. MRS. J. R. HABRIS, who has been ill

for several months, is improving. MRS. R. M. NEWLAND and bahy visiting Madison county relatives. MISS HETTIE GILMORE, of Danville,

was the guest of the Misses White. MR. A. D. ROOT has returned from

a visit to his son at Roosevelt, Okla. MR. G. T. ASHLOCK, of McKinney, went up to East Iternstadt Saturday. MRS. J. M. Itronaugh, of Lexington, was the guest of the Misses Pax-

MRS. W. D. GROVE, of St. Louis, in visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Stephen-

MISS EVA FRANCIS, of Kings Mountain, is with her sister, Mrs. W. L. McCarty.

MISS IDAIMOORE, of Campbelt-lingerman College, Lexington, visited her

father here. MR. JOHN W. ItROWN, of Mt. Vernon, was here Friday and Saturday or

legat husiness. MRS. CLARENCE STUCKEY, of Louisville, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Murphy. MRS. J. S. OWSLEY returned Saturday from a protracted visit to her par-

MASTER ROWAN WEBB, of Knoxville

is with his grandparents, Judge and Mrs. M. C. Saufley.

Thursday afternoon. HOWARD CAMNITZ and Rowland Bish-

op, of Hustonville, witnessed the Delsarte entertainment here. MR. W. C. TUCKER is at home from

Midlothlan, Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tucker. DR. E. J. Itrown left Saturday for

New York City, where he will spend several weeks attending lectures. MESDAMES J. S. MUNPHY, of Mc-Kinney, and McDowell Fogle, of Cas-

ey, were here shopping Saturday. MRS. J. II. YAGER, of Elizabethtown, was up to see her son, Mr. W. A. Yager, who has been sick for some time. MRS. HELLE PERKINS and son, Mr. Charles Perkins, of Garrard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eu-

Mns. Citartes A. Spriete, of Shelhyville, Ind., is here to see her father, the aged|Dr. W. M. Doores, who is

county, was here court day and arranged for advertising his good young sire,

Silver Dare. MISS ANGIE CARPENTER and Mr. King Carpenter, of Hustonville, attended the Delsarte entertainment here Friday evening.

MESDAMES IE. P. Weous, Bettle Bush and Nannie Woods Kitchen will leave Thursday for Martinsville, Ind., to take the baths,

MR. WOODSEWALKER, of Garrard, was on vesterday's train returning from Louisville. He says his father, Mr. E. II. Walker, is doing well.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL II. SHANKS came over from Frankfort to spend Sunday with his wife. He left Monday morning to be present at the clos- night. He is wanted here on a bastardy they did not catch him, and he attempting days of the General Assembly.

MRS. J. H. DURHAM and little son, Harry, who have been spending several lodged in jail. weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. II, Durham, at Durant, Okla.

to spend Sunday at his former home. A. Rice, of this piace.

MRS. CHARLOTTE WARREN is quite ick with grlp

MRS. J. S. TERPIN, who has been ill, la convaleacing.

MISS PEACHE ITAUGHMAN is thought

o be improving. MR. A. G. EASTLAND, of Louisville,

is here working insurance. MR. J. O. TERRY, of Somerset, is

with friends in this section. Mn. W. S. WEAVER, of Lancaster, was here on husiness Monday.

MR. SAM RAINES, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Pearl Gentry. MISS ALLIE YANTIS, of Lancaster, Is

the guest of Miss Itessie Yantis. MR. J. E. ROBINSON, county attor-

ney of Garrard, was in town yester-MR W. R. DILLION, of London, was

Carolina, is the fguest of the Missea

MRS. II. II. SMITH, of the Walnut

stomach trouble. HON. W. J. PRICE, of Danville, was shaking hands with his friends,

## LOCALS.

SEE our display of pattern hats Saturday, 19th. Misses VanDeveer.

WANTED-Some nice, fresh hutter at the Country Store-30c per pound. .

New line of wall paper and picture noulding just in. J. L. Iteazley & Co. \* LOST in Stanford Sunday night, tan

automobile glove. Leave at this office. 19th. Your patronage solicited. Misses

PURE bred White Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. 15 for \$1. Mrs. llugh Reid, Stanford.

pin. Reward. Miss Maggie Stagg. .

MR. B. P. SHEWMAKER has sold his of the West End. for \$2,000. Mr. S. will move to Mercer and farm.

THE haby born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Walter, of Kings Mountain, lived a few hours and then its little light went out forever. The mother is very Ill.

McKinney Singletree Factory, fell in ald. the dark Thursday night and broke a couple of ribs. He was also badly cut

old fiddlers' contest and Manager Wal- death or serious injury when the pony ton, of the Opera House, has decided she was driving ran away with her and to hold one about April 1. This is no dashing into the window of J. C. Mc-April fool, however.

HOWARD CAMNITZ, the champion pitcher, has signed with the Pittsburg had been made hy the little steed's team for another year and the great R. L. SMITH, of Hiatt, Rockcastle twirler left Saturday to join the aggregation at West Baden, Ind.

> You are cordially invited to attend the millinery opening Saturday March, 19th. The best and most up-to-date line of goods ever shown in Hustonville. Mias Cora Lipps and Sister. \*

O. P. HUFFMAN & Sons have bought out the Reinhart stand on Main street and will move their meat market there. | Inclination to balk. As they came down They will continue to carry all kinds of Cemetery Hill he seemed to take the fresh meats and staple and fancy gro- bit in his teeth and came through town

negro, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff restrain hlm. Several men and boys 11:26 southbound L. & N. Saturday steed as he passed the court house, but case la a bad one against him. He was speed. He didn't turn quick enough

JUDGE J. M. ItENTON, of the Madison II. D. Alridge, has joined her hosband, circuit court, showed good judgment when he appointed Judge H. C. Rice, pault. Men quickly rescued her and MR. R. G. WILMOTT, an old Brodhead boy, now a promising banker at
Nepton, Fleming county, was here SatNepton, Fleming county, was here SatNe

WANTED, to trade lumber for barn patterns for corn and hay. C. J. Sipple, London.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. W. M. Itright this, Tuesday afternoon. More sewing will be done and another good reader will be on hand.

THE Delsarte entertainmnet given under the supervision of Mrs. A. D. Reld at Walton's Opera House Friday evening was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyable throughout. The drills were all well executed and the young ladies and gentlemen who took ton cockerels. Also eggs for hatching. part are deserving of hearty congratulations. The tableaux were very artis- D No. I. tic and beautiful. As some 75 of our young people participated in the enterhere yesterday with his son, Russell tainment, it would take more space than we can spare to mention them all MISS MARY C. ENGLEMAN, of North and tell how well each one did. The most amusing number was the "Guess What" drill, in which some 12 ar 15 young men, dressed as up-to-date young Flat section, has been quite ill with ladies, appeared. The boys showed ex cellent taste in their make-up and ma ny at first thought they belonged to here yesterday on legal business and the other wex. Mrs. Reid took only two weeks to train her pupils, or rather performers, and their efforts proved that they are apt scholars and that she is a most excellent teacher. We hope she will give Stanford a return date, for no audience has, in years, been better pleased than the one which witnessed her Delsarte entertainment.

THE much talked of petition to rewas filed in the county court last Monday hy Mr. R. R. R. Phelps, one of the ky Society of St. Louis and vice-presipetitioners, through their attorney, C. dent of the Missisippi Valley Trus; MILLINERY opening Saturday, the T. Corn. The petition is in five parts and purports to contain 270 names. Of these it is said about 30 of them are white. In the first ward only 11 signatures were obtained to the petition, only three of them are white. It is said that one paper centaining LOST, between my home and Wal- about 150 names, all colored, has nearly ton's t)pera House, a blue enameled every name signed by the same person. It is also said that several nanes are duplicated on the same paper, and that THE public is invited to my millinery several appear on two different papers, placed his old soda water fountain with parlors Saturday. 19th, to inspect a and that one party signed on the same line of up-to-date hats. Miss Ella May paper under two names. The temper- which is the finest thing of the kind in ance people claim that many names are this section. Mr. Penny's reputation The dog killer visited Danville and on the papers without authority Ex- as a dispenser of delightful soda water sent a large number of canines to their ceptions to the petitions and objections is already well known and he proposes THE Current Events Club will meet last rest. He could do a thriving busi- to the granting of the order for the to give even a better article the comelection, will be filed on next court day, ing season. April 4, and the temperance forces will in the meantime give a general overhome at Moreland to Mr. J. J. Spears, hauling of the names. The temperance people are represented by practically the entire bar, all of whom have volunteered their services. The temperaoce people are going to fight the matter to the last ditch, and we believe that they will find sufficient law to back them up to prevent an election WILL HUMPHREY, watchman at the from being held.-Harrodsburg Her-

> EXCITING RUNAWAY. - While drlving to church here Sunday morning, Mra. W. K. Shugars, wife of the well-known THE old fiddlers are clamoring for an drugglst, had a narrow escape from Ciary's harness store on Main street, was brought to a stop so suddenly that ahe was thrown through the hole which head in the plate glass. Her little son, W. K. Shugars, Jr., who was with her, tumbled out of the rig when It was brought to a stop, without a scratch. Mrs. Shugars was shaken up considerably, but beyond a rent in her coat, she came out of the exciting affair unscathed. She had driven with her little son from McKinney, and once or twice on the road over the Shetland pony they were driving had shown an on a dead run with Mrs. Shugars game-A BAD CHARGE.—George Taylor, a ly tugging at the lines, but unable to W. S. Embry as he stepped off of the dashed out in an effort to stop the little charge, and the officers say that the ed to dash into Beazley's stable at full and struck the iron ralling in front of McClary's window and smashed out the glass, the impact throwing Mrs. Shu-

MILLINERY opening March 19th, Come Everybody Invited. Miss Ella May Saunders.

FURE Plymouth Rock eggs, \$1 for etting of 15. Mrs. A. R. Nunnelley, Turnersville.

WANTED-Some country meat-hams, sides, shoulders, jowls, etc., -at the Country Store.

ANOTHER car of cotton seed meal at

J. H. Baughman & Co.'s. We handle only the 41 per cent. goods; the best. FOR SALE. - Few nice Buff Orping-

Mrs. W. J. Holtzclaw, Stanford, R. F. THE public is cordially invited to attend my millinery opening Saturday, March 19th. Mrs. R. E. Thompson.

Crab Orchard. An election inspector is an officer of election under the law which fixes a punishment for the mutilation of ballots, according to a decision by the Court of Appeals.

THOSE having claims against the estate of Geo. It. Saufley, deceased, are notified to present same to the undersigned, properly proven, for payment. Those owing him will please make settlement with me at once. George L Penny, administrator.

THE Lexington Herald of Sunday ontained a large picture of W. G. Lackey, an old Stanford boy, who has

My Spring opening will be Saturday, March 19. Will have many latest style hand-made and street hats. Am prepared to make any shape hat desired. In connection with my millinery will have many nice samples of ladies' ready-to-wear underwear, aprons, Mrs. G. W. Gentry, Stanford.

G. L. PENNY, the druggist, has re a handsome Becker Iceless Fountain,

MRS. MARIA MCKINNEY, widow of the late Madison Mckinney, died at her home in the Mt. Salem neighborhood Sunday. She was in her 80th year, and was beloved by all who knew her. She leaves no children, hut was connected with a large and prominent famlly in that section of the county. She was long a faithful member of the Baptist church. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, the burial being in McKinney cemetery.

HON. HARVEY HELM, twice Congressman faom this district, will be justly honored the third time by his appreciative constituency. In an interview in the papers Sunday, Hon. William Jennings Price. of Danville, the only prospective candidate against the "Tall Sycamore of the St. Asaph," announces that he will not make the race for the democratic nomination before the primary to be held April 30. Mr. Price expresses more or less dissatisfaction over the action of the district committee which met at Nicholasville, but his friends believe that he is too good a democrat to let that affect his course, and they are sure he will be found with the united democracy of the district behind Mr. Helm at the election in November. With no other candidate in sight, the committee will meet on the date set for the primary, call it off and of the party.

At the meeting of the church congregation of the Methodist church in conference after the regular services Sunday morning, It was decided to hold a protracted meeting beginning the first week in May. The matter of assistance to the pastor, Rev. J. J. Dickey, for the revival work was left to the pastor and the official board.

Auditor James will only pay extra employes of the House and the Schate for actual time they have worked and

more are on the way.

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T. W. Humble

W. O. Marlie

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New, striking, Frenchy undergarments, gowns made of fine combrie, several styles trimmed with lace and insertion or onbroidery and beading, high or low neck with all styles, sleeves. petticoats of very line cambric with deep flounce of beautiful face and insertion, very dainty in design, and extra well made.

Another style a beautiful embroidery flounce. Corset covermade of very fine cambrie and naiusook, trimmed with linealuce others with embroidery yokes, several new styles. Prices from 25c to \$150.

We are also showing a new line of silk petticoats, made of very fine taffeta silks, several different styles some with the tailored bands, others with flounce or fine tucks and plaits to be had in black and colors prices ranging from \$3.98 to \$6.

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A collection which will appeal to you in patterns and prices. We would like to have you call, that we may show them .....to you.....

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Nepton, Fleming county, was here Sat- ing democrat and a spiendid citizen. gratulated upon her narrow escape and urday night between trains on his way He is a brother of Messrs. J. S. and T. R. HUGHES, Secretary, Stanford, Ky.

# L. & N. TIME TABLE

No. 21, Nouth, 11(26 P. M. Plo. 21, Nouth, 10(15 A. M. Plo. 22, North, 4(40 A. M. No. 22, North, 5(40 P. M. Plo. 27, 10(29 A. M. No. 38, 2140 P. M.

JOS. S. RICE, Agent.

#### TO THE FARMERS.

h withcoming of to leadle Ferlillzers in the frames and McKinney seelings and ask, my and pair one to remember me. I also ask the pairwage of damy new customers, D. C. SHPPLE, London, Ky

# Spring & Summer Stock.

perionce. Theo your clothes, whether a low school heatness will or the linest evening whether, will have that individuality and its watch governly tadiente they were made to your measure. I will place lake your measures low seats to reach to result a rousers, but your man low there amples on hand ready for your inspection. it. C. RUPLEY, The Tallor, Stanford, Ky.

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Jan forms the poldic with the best, as wall as the freedest of cut flowers, plants of all kinds, bulbe, polled flowers, an short space. Also make a specialty of wreaths for four function with the above, I have all that, at regetables on hand at reasonable areas.

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# CONCRETING

Carrolf Dudderar tells us that he sold yesterday to w. O. Walker and H. C. Wray properly and generated presents. Call and get our prices are you law you material at least.

Brook for \$750. She is three years old and a great show mare.

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indertaker. Embalmer and Menter:in:Harness, Saddlery,

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#### FARMER'S DEPARTMENT.

Hogs went to \$11 at Indianapolls last

J. M. Craig sold in Rockcastle 50 hogs at 7lc.

James N. Cash will put in 125 acres of tobacco this year. FOR SALE. -100 young ewes. J. H.

Newell, Yosemite, Ky. S. J. Beil sold a fine pair of mules to a Casev county party for \$325. Cielt McAninch sold a good horse to

F. P. Brown for \$150 court day. At San Antonio, Texns, 1,800 three and four-year-old steers sold at \$32.

George Holmes sold to R. E. Thompson a coming three year-old jack for

STRAYED. - Poland China gilt; weight about 100. Reward for return. W. M.

short yearling steers. M. J. Hoffman, 41 Moreland, Ky.

llenry Field sold a brown gelding to W. B. Burton, of Lancaster, for a fan- pikes in said Lincoln county, Ky. cy price on Monday.

J. Lee Murphy, of Hoyle county, reported here court day that he sold a

nice bunch of lambs at 8c. Rev. Joseph Ballou a good 4-year-old

horse for \$175 on court day.

FOR SALE .- 75 to 100 bushels for orchard grass seed. Extra good. \$150 per bushel. B. B. King, Moreland. . Red Leaf, the great trotting stallion, will positively be sold at B. G. Fox's stable, Danville, next Monday. R. E. damages for billing to so perform Goddard,

FOR SALE -25 three-year-old mules. All broken and in good working order. Call on or phone Logan llubble, Lancaster R. F. D. No. 1.

W. M. Fields & Son sold a good horse to W. B. Burton, of Lancaster, yesterday. He got such a fancy price for him that he declined to tell the amount.

S. M. Owens & Son are telling of the splendid qualities of their great statlion, The Warfield. Itead what they have to say. They will also stand a fine jack at \$8.

U. T. Selby, of Russell, who attended court here yesterday, sold to a West End party as he came through Hustonville Saturday a 1,452-pound cow at 5c and \$2 50 premium

W. O. Walker will stand his great stallion, Carrolf Presson, in town the coming season at \$25 to Insure a living colt. His description and pedigree will appear in a few days.

and a great show mare.

That grand sire, Dignity Dare, will appear in the INTERIOR JOURNAL Friday. Mr. D. S. Carpenter was down from Hustonville Monday telling of the fine condition his stallion is in this sea-

FOR SALE. - Pure Boone county white seed corn, \$1.25 per bushel. See sample at Lincoln County National and First National Banks. Also 15 bushels of cultivated hemp aced. S. J. Embry, Jr., and John C. l'epples, Stanford.

The American Tobacco Co., which is now fighting the Federal suit for its dissolution before the United States Supreme court, made public its annual report for 1909, which showed that the so-called tobacco trust earned 501 per cent. on its \$40,000,000 common stock. Secretary of War Dickinson is in fav-

or of changing the present system of buying horses for the army. He has from Stanford & Crub Orehard pike visor, who may designate when and suggested that the Department of Agriculture encourage the breeding of horses suitable for the army and pro-J. L. Beazley & Co., poses to buy direct from the breeders and cut out the contractors.

STANFORD COURT. - There were be-

ween 400 and 500 eattle at Nunnelley's stock yards yeaterday and most of them changed hands. Some extra good yearlngs and two-year-olds sold at 5%c, but of was the ruling price for young helf. ers. Heifers went close to 5c. The demand for all grades was good. Butcher stuff was brisk at 3 to 4c. The horse and mule market was lively. Horses sold at \$75 to \$290 and mules at \$125 to \$225. A good crowd attended court.

#### CHURCH MATTERS.

Rev. John II. Fage, a well-known Baptist preacher, is dead at Horse

Rev. Hugh McLellan has resigned as pastor of the Christian church at Rich-

The name of James H. Parrish, the bank wrecker, has been stricken from

the books of the Third Baptist church of Owensboro. The teachers and assistant teachers of the Christian church Sunday-school

will meet with Superintendent C. E. Tate this, Tuesday, evening at 7 o'clock, to discuss subjects on the pronotion of Sunday-school work. Rev. J. L. Hart, who has been in the

Argentine Republic, South America, as a missionary for the Baptlat church for the past several years, preached on the work which his denomination is doing in that country at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He is an Interesting talker and thoroughly consecrated to his work.

Roy Golden, the star pitcher of the Blue Grass League last aeason, has been returned by Louisville to Rich-

The man who votes to put a bill where It can't possibly come to a vote, and then attempts to explain his action by saying he will vote for the measure when it is actually up for passage, evidently looks upon his constituents as a tribe of thick skulled Hottentots.— Todd County Times.

# Contractors,

Letting MONDAY, APRIL, 4th

Notice is hereby given that I, as supervisor of tampike roads for Lin-FOR SALE. -20 long yearling and 20 coln county, Ky., will until 10 o'clock A. M., Monday April 4, 1910 receive senled bids for stone and gravel contracts on the various sections of turn-

All bids for turnishing, bunling, brenking and spreading stone and gravel must be scaled and filed with me on or before 10 o'clock A. M., Bright & Fox, of Danville, bought of Monday, April 4 1910, at Stanford, Ky., and no bids will be received after that time. Contracts will be let to the lowest and best bidders, and contractors will be required to give bond with surety, to be approved by me, for the faithful performance of their contracts and for all penalties and their contracts within the time and under the conditions hereinafter mentioned.

Spinlord & Danville pike sec. 1 from Stanlord to Mrs. Mattie White's,

30 rods stone. Same, see. 2 Iron Mrs. Mattie White's gate to Hoyle connry line

(0) rods stone. Stanford & Rush Branch pike sec I from Stanford & Lancaster pike to

Rush Branch, 25 rods stone. Same, sec. 2, from Rush Branch to Hubble, 20 rods stone.

Stanford & Knob Lick pike sec. 1 from Stanford & Hustonville pike to Hanging Fork creek 10 rods gravel.

Same sec. from Hanging Fork creek to Danville & Hustonville pike, 20 rods gravel.

Stanford & Milledgeville pike sec 1 from Stanford & Hustonville pike to McCormack's church, 20 rods gravel Same, sec. 2, from McCormack's

church to Milledgeville, 20 rods gravel. Stanford & Preachersville pike sec. I, from Stanford & Crab Orchard pike to Wilkerson's Branch, 20 rods

Same, sec. 2, from Wilkerson's Branch to Crab Orchard & Lancaster pike 20 rods stone.

Stanford & Crah Orehard pike, sec. from Stanford to Baughman's gate, 20 rods stone.

Same, see. 2, from Banghmau's gate to Bywaters' gate 15 rods stone. Same, sec. 3, from Bywitters' gate to Crab Orchard, 40 rods stone.

Stanford & Ottenbeim pike sec. I from Stanford & Waynesburg pike to J. G. Lynn's, 15 rods stone or gravel

Same, see. 2, from J. G. Lynn's to Broue's shop, 10 rods stone.

Same, sec. 3, from Boone's shop to Ottenheim, 20 rods gravel.

to Hayden Switch 10 rods gravel.

to Naylors' lane, 20 rods stone. Same, sec. 3, from Naylors' lane to intrard Co. line, 20 rods gravel. Stanford & Laneaster pike sec.

Same, sec. 2 from Hayden Switch

from Stanford to Logan's lane 25 rods stone.

Same, sec. 2 from Logan's lane to Garrard Co. line 25 rods gravel. Stanford & Waynesburg jake, sec. from Stunford to Ottenheim pike,

25 rods stone. Same sec. 2, from Ottenheim pike to Maywood Co. road at Poot of caushed, Knob, 25 rods stone.

Same, sec. 5, from Untellisou's the County Clerk's office. school-house to Butt's store, 15 rods

Same, sec. 6, from Butt's store to to use it at \$1 per rod. Same, sec. 7, trom Kings Monn. S. H. DUDDERAR, King« Mountain pike, nothing. tain pike to George Gaines 12 rods

gravel.

Same, sec. 8, from Geo. Gaines' to Geo. W. Cliff's, 25 rods gravel.

Same sec. D, from Geo. W. Cliff's o Wnynesbûrg 6 rods gravel.

Stanford & Hustonville pike sec. 1 from Stunford to Cash's store 30 rods Same, sec. 2, from Cash's store to

Hanging Fork creek, 30 rods stone. Same, sec. 3, from Honging Fork reck to Unstanville, 40 rods gravel and 19 rods stone.

Unstonville & Cotley's mill pike, ec. I from Hustonville to Win Caron's, 21) rods stom.

Same, sec. 2, from Wm Carson's to Mt. Salem, 40 rods stone, Hustonville & Bradfordsville pike,

whole road, 20 rods gravel. Hustonville & Danville pike sec. I from Hustonville to Black pike 60

rods atone. Same, sec. 2, from Illack pike to Boyle t'o. line 20 rods stone & 15

rods gravel. Hustonville & Carpenter's creek pike, whole road, 811 rods gravel.

Hustonville & McKinney pike, shole road, 5 rode gravel. Same, sec. 2, from Sam Helm's to

Sum Hishop's, 10 rods gravel. Same, sec. 3, from Sam Bishop's to Knob Lick pike, 5 rods gravel.

Danville & Laneaster pike, whole road, 15 rods stone. Lincoln & Boyle pike, whole road,

Kingsville & Pleasant Point pike. er. 1, from Stanford & Waynesburg pike to Casey county, county road,

20 rod- gravel. Same, sec. 2, Iron Cosey county county road to Kingsville, 20 rods

Crub Orchard & Lancaster pike ec. I, from Crab Orchard to G. W. Evans' farm, 40 rods gravel or stone. Same, sec. 2, from G. W. Lyans' farm to Garrard county line, 25 rods

Crab Orebard & Chappell Gap pike shole roud, 40 rods stone or gravel. Carpenter's & Moreland Station ike, whole road, 25 rods gravel. A rod of stone or gravel shall con-

ist of 225 cubic teet. McKinney & Coffey's mill pike sec. , from canning factory to old toll

lanse, 'là rods gravel. Same, sec. 2, from toll boose to ald

Lair place, 25 rods stone, Same, sec. 3, from old Lair place to Mt. Salem, 30 rods stone. Same, sec. 4, Irom Mt. Salem to

Casey county line, 60 rods stone. McKinney & Turnersville pike, whole road, 35 rods gravel.

McKinney & South Fork pike, see. I, from Green River to the canning factory, 25 rods gravel.

Same, sec. 2, from canning factory to G. T. Ashlock's hotel in McKinney, 10 rods stone and 5 rods gravel. Same, sec. 3, from G. T. Ashlock's Hotel to Hustonville & Stanford pike

at J. S. Murphy's, 25 rods stone and gravel. Turnersville & McCormack church pike, sec. 1, Irom Turnersville to

am Helm's, 10 rode gravel. Hand broken stone and gravel must be on margin of road or section by Sept. 15, 1910. All gravel must be spread before Oct. 15, 1910. All Stanford & Dix River pike sec. I metal is to be measured by the supe where it is to be spread. All Crushed stone must be sprend not later than Jan. 1, 1911.

All stone furnished must be good, ound, hard limestone or quartz and broken into pieces not to exceed two inches in dimmeter. The gravel must be clean and flinty and that furnished on McKinney & Coffey's Mill pike must be from Green River.

The court or its representative may reject any material not of proper size or quality. Bidders must say whether stone will be broken by band or

The supervisor reserves the right to Same, see. 3 from Maywood Co. reject my and all bids. Blank forms road to Carter's Store, 10 rods stone, on which hiels may be made can be Same, sec. 4, from Carter's store to obtained from the county clerk. Hutchison's school-house, 15 rods stone | Copies of bonds may be obtained at

> Lincoln county owns a rock crush er and contractors will be permitted

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